

LOWELL MASS. SUNDAY JULY 15 1917

EVENTS AT WASHINGTON BANTAM REGT. PLANNED

WASHINGTON, July 14.—"Mobilize the 'Movies' seems likely to become a war cry. President Wilson has written William A. Brady, the movieland man, if the latter is cut down to food conservation alone, it might not be necessary to alter the revenue bill to any marked degree.

Militant Suffragettes

The militant suffragettes have had a fine time this week being arrested and thrust in jail. They seem to have established a press bureau through which advance notice of the hour of intended militant parades was made known. They called up the chief of police and the leading newspapers of the city, and even phoned a movie man to be on hand to picture the arrest. The struggle was short, but when the 25 women last hauled in by the bluecoats reached the police court at New Haven Connecticut, they rolled into their own cars. When the judge offered to assign them counsel, Mrs. Weed said: "We know our own case. We don't want counsel. I will do the defending myself." And she did it thoroughly, to the amusement of the court, the spectators and the most of the white-clad pogues who filled the room to suffocation. Mrs. Weed leaned confidentially on the judge's desk, and told him how she had once brought down her foot on the toes of an "impudent man who jostled her in the crowd" till he felt the full weight of her 226 pounds. "And I can do it again," she asserted. Then she turned her face to the crowded courtroom and began to denounce of militancy and militants, intermingled with instructions to the judge "on the side." But the militants were fined \$25 each, just the same.

Adjournment of Congress

Another change in the legislative program puts out of sight the approximate date of adjournment. The food bill cannot be voted on in the Senate until the afternoon of July 21. It must then go to the House for reconsideration and noisily to conference and it will be from the first to the middle of August before it gets into shape and is signed by the president, even at high pressure speed. What the bill will be when completed is just a hunch. A matter of speculation is it was when such a measure was first suggested to congress. To be sure the Senate has passed the liquor section, but even that is subject to revision if a substitute bill is agreed upon.

The committee on agriculture is said to strongly favor the substitute bill offered by Senator Foraker of Ohio, which will carry enough votes to put it through when the vote is taken, is by no means likely, although no one is bold enough to hazard a guess of what its fate will be. The Foraker substitute puts the liquor question practically into the hands of the president with the exception of the prohibition of the manufacture of distilled spirits, but it does not make many of the other controversial sections. It is said the administration senators that the president wants coal, steel and wheat among the prohibited stuffs, but does not want cotton included. There is no disputing the fact that the enemies of prohibition have applauded the action to load down the country with sanitary amendments in the hope that it would be defeated in such extreme form. But the president has not yet taken the crowd just smiled knowingly, and failed to "recognize" for it has grown accustomed to fake claims and thought this was just one more. The attorney general had called to see the secretary of war and addressed them in a friendly manner, "Sorry," said the F.A.C., "polite," you may all be right, but I can't take your word

State and County Fairs

"Fairs ain't what they used to be" said the committee from all parts of the country, who were here this week arranging for demonstration by the government at the state and county fairs to be held this fall. Instead of sides shows of fat ladies and elastic skinned gentlemen, who obligingly wind their nose and chin around their canes while you look on in amazement, you will find young women demonstrating how to cook corn pone and save waste. A committee presenting the American Association of Fairs and Expositions have pledged their full cooperation in the demonstration and have arranged with him for special demonstration work all over the country. Fifty-three state and county fairs and expositions have already voluntarily enlisted in the demonstration to save waste campaign.

Nobody Knew Him

"Doesn't anyone here recognize the United States Attorney general?" asked a gentleman in an unusual tone a few days ago, when he was held up at the war department by the guard at the door, who demanded a permit to enter. But the crowd just smiled knowingly, and failed to "recognize" for it has grown accustomed to fake claims and thought this was just one more. The attorney general had called to see the secretary of war and addressed them in a friendly manner, "Sorry," said the F.A.C., "polite," you may all be right, but I can't take your word

THE MOTHS Have Arrived And They Are Looking For a Home!

Don't Let Them Summer in Your
Winter Clothes

Moths will attack fabrics that are spotted or soiled. OUR PROCESSES will not only remove all stain and soil—but will actually kill moths and their eggs.

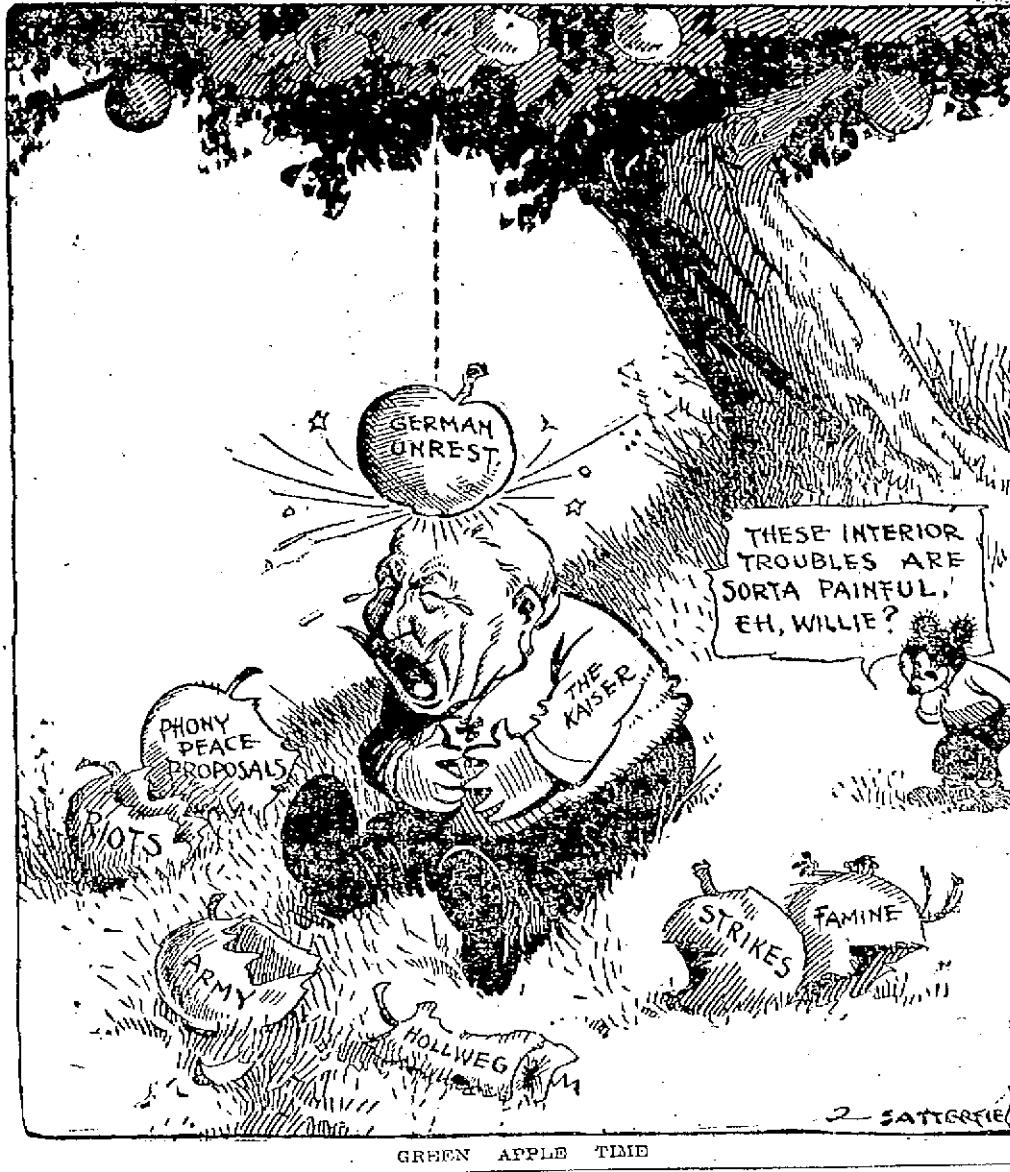
Wait until Fall to have your Winter Clothes cleansed and it may be TOO LATE—the moths may by then have ruined them!

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS
WORTH A POUND OF CURE

Bay State Dye House

The Cleansers, and Dyers

54 PRESCOTT ST.



THE SPELLBINDER

Yesterday was a big day for Lowell's Lodge of Elks; and also a big day for Lowell for over 500 strangers, many of them men of prominence in faraway sections of the country, came here, inspected our watery resources, our mills and our textile school and were royally entertained into the bargain. A more enthusiastic and better pleased crowd of visitors

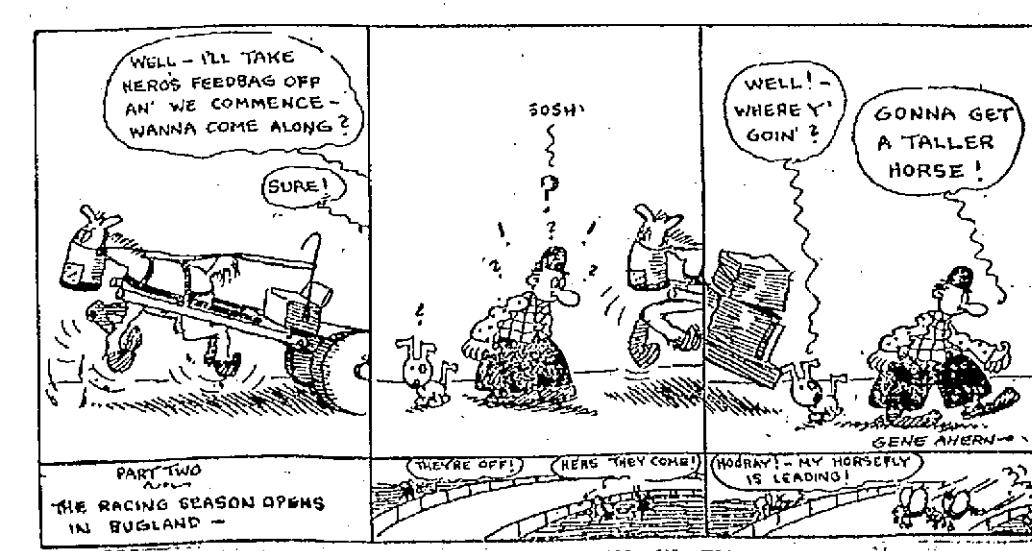
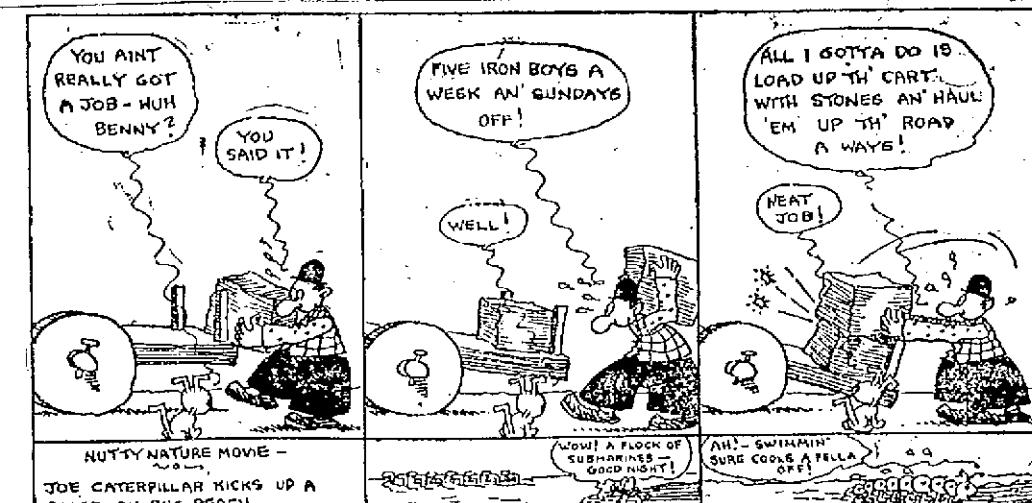
never departed from Lowell, and they showed their appreciation by grasping every individual Lowell Elk within reach by the hand and expressing their thanks for the entertainment afforded them. As chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, Daniel W. Shanahan had a herculean task on his hands, but being a hustler and with able assistance from the other members of the committee and volunteers who weren't on the committee, everything went off smoothly. A pleasing feature of the day's proceedings was the fact that throughout the day some 50 autos were on the go taking small parties of the visitors on sightseeing trips. The boulevard was a favorite ride and many went as far as Nashua where Bro. John D. Sullivan looked after them during their temporary sojourn in the up-river city.

"Men and women," began Miss Jeanette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana. Then she put her hands in the two pockets of her white satin skirt and addressed the audience which had gathered to hear her. No polite Gentlemen and Ladies for her. She doesn't propose to place woman on a pedestal, but desires to emphasize their equality by dealing with them in very plain terms.

Bantam Regiment

Several weeks ago the suggestion was made that many men of military service who are a trifle undersized, but would not only make good soldiers but were anxious to enlist. Today Surgeon General Gorgas recommended a Bantam regiment. The suggestion was approved by the secretary of war and now the minimum weight has been reduced from 120 to 110 pounds, and the height from 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 1 inch, so men who fit the requirements can now be enlisted if coming within the above measurements.

RICHARDS



GARDNER TELLS YOU WHAT TO DO

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—Did you register for the selective army? If so, you have a number of things still to do and to do at once.

Remember, it is up to you. Do not wait for the mails to bring you any notices or directions.

What exemption district do you live in? If you do not know, find out.

Where does your exemption board have its office? Go there and ask for copies of blank forms and forms. You have some to fill out.

What is your number? Go to the board's office and find out. Every name must have a number, and as soon as the board has done its job of numbering you, will be able to find out what your number is.

If the board has not yet completed the numbering, find out when they will, and go to see them again. Then watch the papers for news from Washington as to the "drawing." The numbers are all to be put in a wheel or into something to be drawn by lot. In this lottery your number will either be drawn or not drawn; then the lucky number will be posted at the headquarters of the board and published in "The Sun."

Anyway, it is up to you to watch the bulletin board or to read your paper and find out whether your number has been drawn.

You may get a letter notifying you that you are drawn, but do not wait for the letter; watch the bulletin board and the newspaper.

Your local board will next examine all men whose numbers are drawn, to determine whether they are physically fit.

You must present yourself for this examination, whether you think you are fit or not; even if you have only one leg, do not neglect to present yourself. You are not excused until you have been examined and the board gives you a written certificate to that effect. The same is true as to exemption for other causes. It is up to you.

You may be a postal clerk or an employee in an arsenal, but you are not exempted until you have set out these facts on one of the official forms and had it made into an affidavit before a notary public and then presented this affidavit to the exemption board. Those entitled under the law to exemption must go through the same forms as those seeking exemption on the facts.

If you have a dependent mother, this fact must be set out on one of the official forms and sworn to and the affidavit filed with the exemption board.

There will be a land office business in swearing to affidavits. The notary public will make more money than ever before.

What will happen after you have filed your claim for exemption? Your various affidavits will be determined by the exemption board. After all, these boards have the say—at least the first say; the second say is in the hands of the appeal board, which is another story.

You seek exemption on the ground of occupation? Your appeal must go to the district appeal board.

Candidates for this new citizen army, who are anxious to go to the front, and have no homes which should not be broken, need only present themselves for the physical examination. If this is passed, their names will go into the records as accepted rookies and in due time they will be called to live in one of the cantonment cities where their first training will be received. That call will probably not come before October.—GILSON GARDNER.

because the secretary of war is unable to carry out his present firm determination.

In protecting morals the efforts of the government will be first to remove beyond reach all red-light districts and questionable resorts;

and, secondly, to substitute for the wrong kind of amusement plenty of healthy amusements. These are to include athletic sports, theatrical attractions, moving pictures, music, bands, choral singing and dancing.

One committee is in communication with prominent women to provide a sufficient number of nice girls with chaperones for dances. It is recognized that there can be none of the social caste which makes the regular army private an "ineligible person" to dance with the daughters of the officer.

Many of these misses will be the best people in their community.

There will be lectures, supplementing the theatrical and moving picture performances. The Y.M.C.A. has already undertaken to provide libraries.

Each of these cities is likely to be the home of young soldiers at least a year.

If You Need

Money

And You Have a Savings

Bank Book

Don't Withdraw Your Money And Lose Interest

We will loan you without endorsement, and you can repay on our easy weekly plan.

Lowell Morris Plan Co.

18 SHATTUCK ST.

Open Saturdays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Mondays 9 to 5 and 7 to 9

500 NEW TITLES
POPULAR FICTION
Just Received
60c Each
Formerly Published at \$1.25 to \$1.50
PRINCE'S
106-108 Merrimack St.

MILK FOR INFANTS MUST BE HEAT-FORMING

The following table shows the comparison between human milk and cow's milk.

HUMAN MILK	COW'S MILK
Heat	4 Per Cent
Milk-sugar	7 Per Cent
Proteins	1.05 Per Cent
Mineral Salts	.08 Per Cent

Little folks must be kept warm, and pure, hygienic cow's milk is the nearest approach to mother's milk. To be absolutely safe, it should be pasteurized.

Our Milk and Cream is ALWAYS SAFE—because it is surrounded in its preparation with every sanitary precaution. In Sterilized Bottles delivered to your home daily.

TURNER CENTRE CREAMERY

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST PURveyors of **SAFETY DAIRY PRODUCTS**

8 THORNDIKE ST.

NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

OFFERINGS OF MOVIE HOUSES

SUMMER THEATRICAL NEWS

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN "THE GREATEST POWER"
AT THE B. F. KEITH THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MARY GARDEN ASKS PERMISSION TO DO A PATRIOTIC PLAY

Mary Garden, internationally famous operatic prima donna and star of Goldwyn pictures, having been informed by cable of the Goldwyn offer to the United States government of the plays and players for the recreational activities of our soldiers in France and learning of the implied acceptance by Secretary of War Newell D. Baker, has cabled Samuel Goldfish, president of Goldwyn pictures from Paris requesting that her second play be of a patriotic type suitable to inspire the United States soldiers who will later be in France. Her cable follows:

"Have learned your splendid offer to war office. Can't I help? After war, office. Can't I do patriotic play?" — M. Garden.

It is possible that in the near future a special request to the scenario writers of America will be sent from the Goldwyn executive offices asking for plays of the type Miss Garden suggests. It will be recalled that the decision to picurize "Thais" was reached after Goldwyn had asked motion picture patrons of America in what play they should first like to see the famous operatic star and it is fitting that her second production for the American public, as well as the soldiers of France, should be one of her own choosing.

Until the receipt of Miss Garden's cable tentative plans had been laid for her second production to star her in "The Juggler of Notre Dame," which had been the second choice of the American picture-going public when its opinion was solicited. By instinct and training no actress in America is better suited to play the leading role in a national patriotic drama than Mary Garden. Of all distinguished artists of her kind she always has been the most typically American in temperament. Much of her life has been spent in Chicago, where she absorbed the broad spirit of the central west. She is so distinctively American, and Miss Garden, on more than one occasion, has taken the opportunity to display her deep-rooted nationalism.

NANCY O'NEIL IN "THE IRON WOMAN" AT CROWN

The Sunday concert at the Crown theatre Sunday afternoon and evening will please those who see it for there will be shown a number of powerful plays which are headed by the super Metro production, "The Iron Woman," starring the great Lowell star, Nancy O'Neil, who will be seen in one of her most potent roles in this play. "The Iron Woman" introduces one of the Metro program Nancy O'Neil, one of the foremost dramatic artists of this generation. As a tragedienne, Miss O'Neil ranks very high, but she has also the versatility which enables her to portray all the phases of human emotion. In "Sarah Maitland," ("The Iron Woman") she has a part which will live long in the minds of those who see it.

Mrs. O'Neil has the support of Al-

he was a tall young lad of twelve or thirteen. Little Tsuru Aoki, his wife, was at that time playing child parts in Madame Yacco's company. Later the talented couple found each other again at the University of College, where both were studying English literature and drama. The acquaintance which had begun in the little Japanese theatre in the orient reached its climax in the studies of the Paramount pictures where the two worked together in many productions, and also resumed their study of the English language. It is said that Miss Aoki has become so proficient in the English language that she has almost forgotten her own, while her husband is well known as a translator of many of the most famous English classics into Japanese.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN THE HANDS OF A PRIZE-FIGHTER

The cry for realism in the staging of photoplay productions has its remarkable dilemmas for the stars and for motion picture directors. Fancy the inward feelings with which Marguerite Clark and Director Joseph Kaufman read that portion of the script of Piner's "The Amazons" which details a boxing bout between two of the girls in the story when they began to do the preliminary studies for the staging of her forthcoming picture.

Distinctive Miss Clark is most peaceful by nature and has never participated in fictitious adventures even in her school days, though that is considered permissible in some of the best families. She has never even seen a prize fight, though that is still more permissible in some of the best families!

So Jack Denning, well known prize fighter was engaged to coach Miss Clark. The consequent realization is injected into this part of the action is one of the funniest screen episodes imaginable. Pictures Marguerite Clark seizing the ropes in her corner of the ring and straining her feet for all the world like Jess Willard preparing to pound some other giant to a pulp, imagine Miss Clark landing hooks and jabs, swings and uppercuts with neatness and precision upon the countenance of her adversary—and stopping a few fast ones with the adorable Clark nose itself! There are a hundred and one little touches to these scenes at which everyone who has ever seen a boxing match will howl with glee.

Director Kaufman insisted that Denning take as long as he needed in perfecting the pugilistic techniques after Miss Clark had spent several days getting the stiffness out of her arms as the result of the first day's work with the gloves. As a result, Lowell is guaranteed some of the fastest first work that it has ever seen since Douglas Fairbanks first broke loose when "The Amazons" is released in this city.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

R. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Dear old "Mother Maurice" plays one of the most sympathetic roles in her career, as a devoted mother to a scamp son in "The Price of Fame," the new Blue Ribbon feature, which will be shown at the B. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. Her faith is finally realized in the story, for the black sheep of the family turns out to be true blue.

She is sure to draw tears from her audience, as she stands by her window on Thanksgiving Day, while she waits for her son to return to the shelter of his old home. Always an ideal mother, Mary Birch Maurice offers her many admirers an excellent characterization in this feature, in which Marc McDermott and Naomi Childers have the principal parts. Mrs. Maurice is 72 years young, as she coyly expresses it, and her numerous friends will be glad to know that she expects to remain in pictures just as long as she possibly can.

This is the big feature of a bill which has been very carefully picked for tomorrow. On Monday and continuing through the first half of the week, Ethel Barrymore will be seen in "The Greatest Power," a five-act Metro feature, and Anita Stewart in "Clover's Rebellion," a Vitagraph picture. The latter half of the week, Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno will be presented in "The Magnificent Meddler" and Frances Ne-

JAPANESE ACTOR MET WIFE IN JAPAN, MARRIED IN UNITED STATES

Sessue Hayakawa, the talented Japanese actor who appears often in this city, made the acquaintance of his demure little Japanese actress wife in Japan many years ago when she was a child of about four and

now is a woman of 20. She is the star of "The Iron Woman" introduces one of the foremost dramatic artists of this generation. As a tragedienne, Miss O'Neil ranks very high, but she has also the versatility which enables her to portray all the phases of human emotion. In "Sarah Maitland," ("The Iron Woman") she has a part which will live long in the minds of those who see it.

Mrs. O'Neil has the support of Al-

fred Hickman as "Blair," Einar Linder as "David," Evelyn Brent, well known to Metro patrons, as "Nannie Maitland," Blair's sister, and beautiful Christine Mayo, last seen in "The Spell of the Yukon," as "Helena Ritchie." "The Iron Woman" is one of the strongest offerings yet presented by Metro.

The surrounding plays on this Sunday program are productions of merit. Among other features at the Crown Monday and Tuesday will be shown Mary Miles Minter in her tremendous success, "The Gentle Intruder," which is a play which differs from the usual run of pictures, and that is one of the reasons why it will be so favorably received.

On Wednesday and Thursday will be presented at this theatre "Little Miss Nobody," starring the charming Violet Mercier, who is one of the most popular of Bluebird's coteries of stars and her screen efforts in this play will be hailed with delight by all to witness them.

LINA CAVALIERI, CELEBRATED OPERATIC SINGER, TO SIGN PICTURES

Another important addition has been made to the long list of screen stars by the engagement of Lina Cavalieri, the internationally celebrated Italian operatic star and noted beauty who has contracted to appear in screen productions for a period of one year. According to the agreement just entered into, Mme. Cavalieri will star in two Paramount pictures, one to be staged in September and the other in the spring. This arrangement is made in order that the diva will not have to interrupt her triumphant operatic career as the star of the Chicago Opera company, where she has been enjoying a tremendous personal success.

The acquisition of Mme. Cavalieri is an extremely important one, both for Paramount and its exhibitors because of the fact that she is one of the best known women in the professional world, her reputation being international and her beauty having been the subject of almost endless newspaper and magazine comment for the past several years. Not only is Mme. Cavalieri extremely popular in America, but she's the idol of the Latin speaking countries, her operatic career in Italy and in South American capitals having won her a popularity which is second to none in those countries.

SUNDAY CONCERT TODAY ONLY BRYANT WASHBURN IN "SKINNER'S BUBBLE"

A Story of Big Business and Love Many Other Plays—Continuous Performances

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Pauline Frederick in "The Love That Lives"

Mae Murray in "The Primrose Ring"

PICTOGRAPHS AND OTHER PLAYS

B. Keith's Theatre

Lowell's Modern Ventilated Theatre—Cool and Comfortable

Sunday Concert Today—Continuous Performance

Marc MacDermott & Naomi Childers

IN "The Price of Fame"

A Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature. Full of Action SIDNEY DREW in his latest comedy "HER ANNIVERSARIES"

Many Other Feature Plays, and Concert Orchestra

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 16-17-18

ETHEL BARRYMORE in THE GREATEST POWER

ANITA STEWART in CLOVER'S REBELLION

Hearst Pathé Weekly—A Comedy—Concert Orchestra

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AFTERNOON and EVENING

Boating, Bathing and Amusements

JEWEL THEATRE

SHOWN SUNDAY ONLY

"THE LOST PARADISE"

A Paramount Picture Starring

HENRY B. WARNER

SPECIAL—Monday and Tuesday

PERSHING IN FRANCE

AND

George Walsh in the Fox Drama

"THE ISLE OF DESIRE"

In Five Parts.

Friday, and Saturday—Charles

Chaplin in "The Immigrant"

His latest.

ROYAL THEATRE

DOUBLE PROGRAM SUNDAY

"THE MONEY GODS"

IN FIVE ACTS

And Ralph Herz in Selig's

"MYSTERY OF

NUMBER 47"

OTHERS. USUAL PRICES.

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AUTOMOBILE NOTES

TIRE TALK

GASOLINE GOSSIP

GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Motoring Department. The Sun.—Please let me know how I can loose on the pistons in my motor, as they are stuck. The motor overheated, as all the water leaked out. I stopped it and found I could not start it again as the pistons would not move.

M. S. B.

Ans.—Pour half a teacupful of kerosene into each cylinder. Let it soak for 15 minutes and try to start it with starting handle and start it with the clutch. If it runs, put it in high gear. In case a motor is overheated and becomes too hot with an over-heated motor? To what conditions (both while running and otherwise) is due the excessive heat that causes a motor to overheat? (3) What provision can be made to prevent a motor from being overheated or over-cooled? (4) Which is the best cooling system for an auto motor, and why?

Thanking you in advance, I am, A. H. McP.

The (1)—The first effect is to burn up the oil, causing a noticeable loss of power. If continued the pistons and cylinders will be scored and finally one or more pistons will seize. (2) The excessive heat is due to the fact that the motor is making more heat than the cooling system can remove, due to crowding piston too much or to interfere with some part of the cooling system. (3) To prevent overheating keep radiator filled, prevent leaks, keep fan belt tight, see if water is flowing in radiator, do not race engine, keep spark advanced, run on high gear as much as possible. There are no dangers of overcooling, the thermostat should be covered in the radiator. (4) There seems to be very little choice between systems. The pump system is more positive, just the thermo-syphon system has less mechanism.

Motoring Department. The Sun.—I have the wires of my generator and the front wheels touches the ground at the same time. It squeaks or makes swish swish noise. Kindly advise me as to the cause and how to remedy it.

D. W.

Ans.—If the spot is near the valve opening in the fellow it may be some escaping on the weight of the cable comes on that part of the time. If otherwise, it must be something touching the front wheel as it revolves. Push car ahead and see if speedometer cable or other part touches. Perhaps the wedges of demountable rim needs replacing.

Motoring Department. The Sun.—

A. Can be removed by carbon removing carbon so that its presence would be an advantage. It could possibly do any harm to the engine. The admission stem from the radiator to the inlet manifold should work out very well, provided you can control it by means of a valve.

Motoring Department. The Sun.—I have a new four-cylinder roadster, run about 400 miles. I handle it carefully and give close attention to oil and water. It heats so much at times, that the water circulation is bad. How may I prove whether this is the case?

G. S. K.

Ans.—When water is circulating properly the bottom of the radiator should be nearly as hot as the top. If it is not circulating properly the top will be hot, but the bottom will be cool. The engine may also be overheated by running too long on low gear, racing engine, having spark retarded, and the throttle too wide open. If you take proper care of these details the cooling system would seem to be clogged. Clean out with washing soda.

Motoring Department. The Sun.—I have a five-passenger Ford car. In changing from low to high it will jerk, and you have to close throttle and then open slowly until it picks up and it seems impossible to start it without racing engine to get a good start on low, so as to get it to pick up on high. Will you please answer up on high?

R. S. F.

Ans.—From your description it is evident that the high speed clutch is slipping. Remove plate on transmission cover and locate adjusting screws. These are in clutch fingers. Work them in clutch pedal if necessary to find them, so as not to confuse them with bolts holding transmission together. Remove split pins, turn adjusting screws one-half turn to right and replace split pins. Try out car on a hill, if necessary, just another half turn, if necessary, if split pins are damaged replace them with new ones as soon as possible.

Motoring Department. The Sun.—I have a four-cylinder Regal car, equipped with model J. Schebler carburetor, cylinder 4x4, and I have had a great deal of trouble with the engine knocking on wide open throttle. It will run fine and carry the car at a fifty-five to sixty mile rate on level or slight down grade on about one-third open throttle, but on opening the throttle wider it will begin to knock and slow down. I have tried a different carburetor adjustment, also adjusted the valves and tappets according to factory instructions. Retarding the spark all the way will make only a momentary difference. I have had the bearings tightened up and new piston rings inserted, the pistons are slightly loose on the wrist pins, but my repair man says it is not enough to account to anything, besides these things would not account for the loss of power. If you can solve this problem for me I would be extremely obliged.

R. C. D.

Ans.—As you have eliminated all other causes of knocking, it would seem that your trouble is either piston stem or carbon. Doubtless you had the carbon cleaned out when overhauling the engine. Worn pistons will give a knock at certain speeds as they pass from compression to power strokes. This can only be remedied by new pistons.

VERY SIMPLE BUT EFFICIENT DEVICE USED TO TRUE OVERLAND TIRES

As an example of the thoroughness and accuracy with which even the minutest details are performed in the automobile industry no better illustration can be furnished than the inspection of tires at the factory of the Willys-Overland company.

Each tire, after the wheel has been assembled, is thoroughly inspected and tested for alignment. It must be lined up evenly with the rim, before it can be placed on a chassis.

The inspector mounts the wheel on a platform which swings a roller into place against the rim of the wheel. Alongside of this roller, pressing against the high point of the tire he firmly holds a marker, while he revolves the wheel. Naturally he marks the spots which are in alignment and misses the portions of the tire which require further adjustment. The defects are then quickly remedied.

This test, coupled with the inspection for the alignment of both front and rear tires, is performed to insure purchasers of all Willys-Overland products with minimum wear on tires.

Every wheel that leaves the Willys-Overland assembly room has been aligned and inspected in this manner.

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LATEST FASHION NOTES

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PAULINE DISSTON, NOTED SOCIETY BEAUTY, TO WED RICH SPORTSMAN

Miss Disston is to become the bride of John Wanamaker, Jr., wealthy sportsman, son of Rodman Wanamaker and grandson of John Wanamaker.

The recent act of the Kansas legislature raising the legal age of girls from 18 to 21 has presented a lot of puzzling possibilities to girls 19 and 20 now owning property in their own names.

Miss A. A. Jennings

10 Years With Gilbride Co.

ROOMS 311-312, SUN BUILDING

Before going on your vacation be properly fitted to a comfortable corset, all sizes from 19 to 42.

Be Chary of Your Eyes

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments

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All the Newest Shades In Yarn for Summer Sweaters

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Massage and Swedish Movements

Ladies' Hours: Every forenoon from 9 to 1. (Except Sundays.)

Ladies' department under the personal direction and supervision of Mrs. H. C. Smith.

Treatments at home if desired. Appointments should be made in advance whenever possible.

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Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

JOHN J. DOHERTY & CO. PHONE 1811 12 HALE ST.

Helen Delong Savage TEACHER OF PIANO

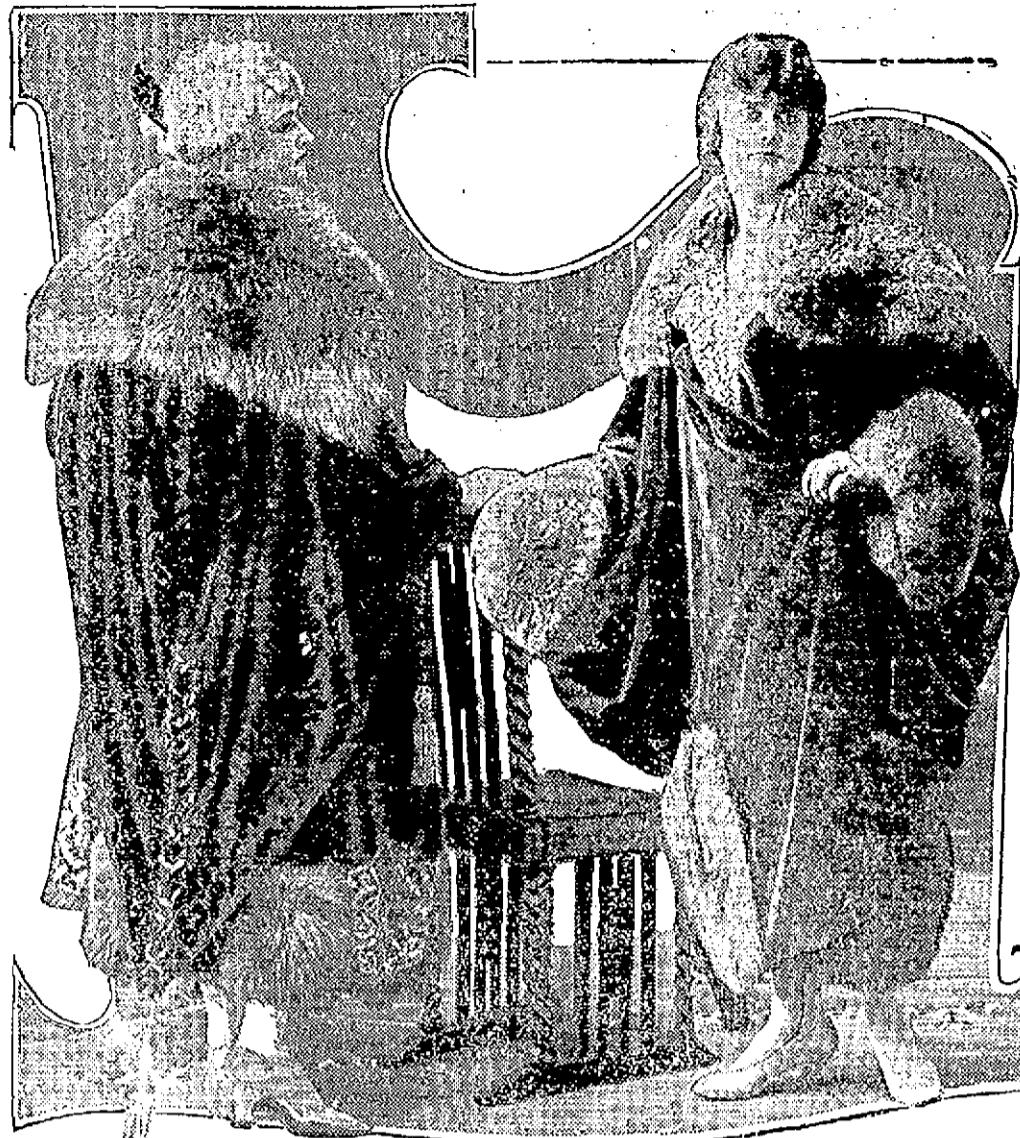
Studio 607 Sun Building

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh

D. D. SMITH Sea Goods Exclusively

319 BRIDGE STREET



IN MIDSUMMER BETTY BROWN DISCUSSES NEXT WINTER'S FASHIONS

BY BETTY BROWN

While your own old furs are re-

CANNING TIME!!

Economy Jars

ARE THE BEST!

They are Self-Sealing and Sure

Buy at once, as stock is limited and no more can be obtained this season.

E-Z SEAL JARS

PINTS 89c doz.

QUARTS 98c doz.

Fresh Rubber Rings, 10c doz.

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

E. F. & G. A. MAKER

16-24 SHATTUCK ST.

Have Your Pictures Framed Now.

Lowell's Largest and Most Up-to-date Shoe Repair Plant.

High Grade Shoe Repairing.

Factory Equipment Throughout.

131 MIDDLE STREET

Tel. 625-R. Opp. Central Fire Station.

According to Law

Everyone is entitled to a trial. Why not apply this sound principle in selecting your jeweler? Bring your next repair package to us.

The Master Jewelers

C. A. Lyle, 339 Middlesex St.

YOUR WATCHWORD IS

Duley
LOWELL'S LEADING WATCH EXPERT

181 CENTRAL STREET

WEDDING RINGS

Made while you wait under your own observation at the FORD RING MFG. CO., the only Ring Factory in Lowell. Our rings are seamless and excel in quality and workmanship.

Factory and Store 551-553 Merrimack St. Tel. 2007.

D. W. HARLOW, Prop.

Paige St. Tailor

Paul Menissian, Prop.

Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring. High Class Alterations. Dry and Steam Cleansing

Reasonable Rates

An Improved Shop for Satisfaction

129 PAIGE ST.

The Logistic Reasons Why You Buy Drug Requirements at CARTER & SHERBURNE CO.

DRUG STORE

In the Waiting Room.

ABSOLUTE PURITY YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR NO SUBSTITUTING COURTEOUS SERVICE POPULAR PRICES

MERRIMACK SQUARE "Where You Wait for the Car" Try our surprising soda and cooling beverages.

FREE LESSONS IN SWEATER MAKING

At the

NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

27 PALMER ST.

Stamped Goods and Yarns

HAMMOCKS

COUCH HAMMOCKS

\$7.50 to \$15.00

Regular Hammocks

16 Patterns to Select From

\$1.25 to \$6.00

Bartlett & Dow Co.

216 CENTRAL ST.



venture to carry some coats around. Slight figures would seem weighted down by the most elegant of them.

PARIS MODELS

A perfectly marvelous evening manteau in wine-color velvet, embroidered in gold. It has an extraordinary wide collar of gray wolf. It is also banded with fur in a bobble effect, and it sports several immense gold lassels, one of which weights the pointed cape.

More artistic although less elaborate is another evening wrap of gorgeous burnt orange velvet. It has smocked revers of wisteria satin, with enormous collar, cuffs and footband of Australian possum.

FUR MANTLETTE

The mantlette of fur, which has

been worn this summer, will replace the shoulder cape or scarf in many a winter wardrobe. Seal and ermine make an exquisite and expensive combination. Nole skin is used for some of the most charming of these short wraps. Hudson seal for the less expensive. A garment of this style can be worn over a coat dress in the fall, and over a heavy wrap when the snow flies.

The price of fur went rocketing at the beginning of the war and it has not stopped yet. This has brought into the market more kinds of pelts than the average woman can name. The humble rabbit skin no longer hides as a coat lining but bravely parades as the collar on many a velvet coat.

Long and short haired pelts divide fashion's favor.

A Worcester woman knitted a sweater with the exception of one sleeve when she ran out of yarn. She was unable to match the yarn, so she had to unravel the garment.

WHEN NATURAL SIGHT FAILS

Then our art prevails

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Labelle Optometrists and Mfg. Opticians

129 MERRIMACK ST.

The name "Page" on your box of Confections corresponds with the hall mark on sterling silver. All that is best in advanced confectionery is here. Soda counter in charge of dexterous clerks.

J. S. Page Co.

BEFORE YOUR VACATION TRIP

Let me fit your eyes to much-needed Glasses. They will add to your enjoyment.

J. F. MONTMINY
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
492 Merrimack St.

CREDIT

On the Department stores, Men's Clothing and Shoe stores. You can buy anything, anywhere, anytime. Men's and Women's Clothing, Furniture, Jewelry, etc.

PAY US \$1.00 A WEEK

NO INVESTIGATIONS By using our Store Order Check you buy at cash prices anywhere and pay us \$1 a week.

STORE ORDER CHECK SYSTEM

45 MERRIMACK ST.
Room 202
Call, Write or Phone 5355

Portraiture

The Marion Studio
ROBERT B. WOOD
Chalfont Bldg. Tel. 824

DELPHINE OUELLETTE
Artistic Designer of Gowns

701-702 SUN BUILDING
Importer of Lace and Materials
Phone 2463.

Maker & McCurdy CORSET SHOP

204 MERRIMACK ST.

Are You Seeking a SPORT CORSET? Then We Suggest One of the Summer Models in Our Stock.

Comfortable—for dance or tennis, for house wear and general satisfaction—pliable, cool, with just enough support.

Good Lines—The shape is not sacrificed to the comfort of a good Corset. Your frocks will find a fashionable foundation.

Just Sodas and Sundaes

Admirably served (by folks who know)

F. J. CAMPBELL DRUGS and PRESCRIPTIONS

255 Central St.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Caterers to People Who Appreciate the Good Things of Life

R. J. HARVEY 42 JOHN STREET

Phone 4378-W

No Wedding Reception or Banquet is Complete Without

SHARF'S ICE CREAM

Purest, Best, in Pint or Quart Bricks. By the gallon if you wish.

Charles Sharf

65 School St. Phone 3740

THE HOME OF PURE CONFETTI

Choicest Sundaes and Cooling Drinks at counter.

SERVICE UNSURPASSED

N. H. PARABOLICIS

CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO.

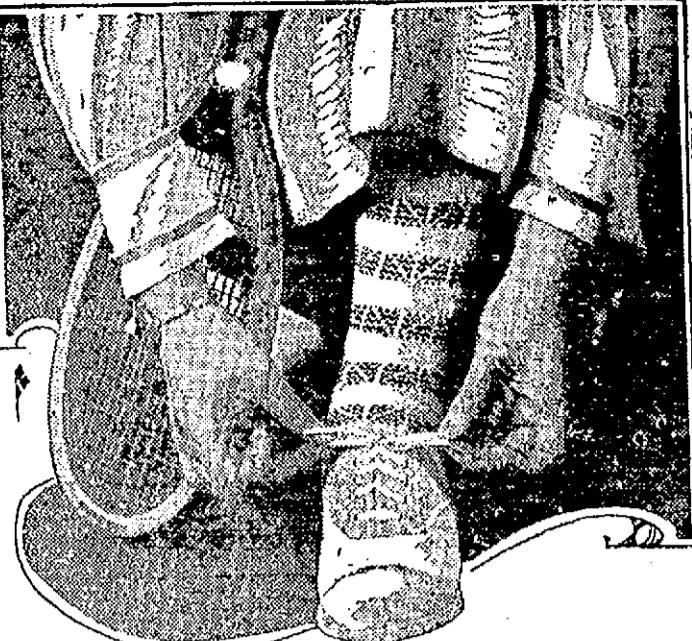
25 MERRIMACK ST.

STYLES FOR THE STYLISH

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

FRENCH HEELS ARE SCORNED
BY SOCIETY AND COLLEGE GIRLS

BY BETTY BROWN

For once the society debutantes and the college girl share a common opinion. Both scorn French heels except

LADY LOOKABOUT.

When the prepayment cars were first introduced in the city, I had great pity for the conductors whose duty it was to instruct the public to have its nickel ready before boarding a car. It was hard, hard work, but the conductors were patient, and suffering and now nearly everyone who rides knows what prepayment means. I thought the task of those conductors不堪, but when the cars with limited stops were introduced, the task of the conductors of the prepayment cars faded into insignificance in comparison. Somehow, patrons of these cars refuse to be enlightened. I have heard conductors announce the stops loudly and clearly repeat them, only to have a passenger attempt to stop the car at the next corner. These passengers are persistent. Despite the conductor's repeated assurance that the car will not stop, the passenger gets into such a fury, being carried past his street, that even against the rule, the conductor often is glad to stop the car and let the angry passenger alight. Truly, some of the conductors deserve the sympathy of the public. But if their jobs are hard, think of what is in store for the conductors on suburban lines when the six-cent fares go into effect! How the conductors will groan in pain to irritate passengers—the nice distinction between a five cent tick- et within the city limits, a six-cent

cash fare beyond, and the exceptions to both? If none are so deaf as those who will not hear, then none are so dense as those who will not be taught.

The task of street car conductors have become so involved that the utmost consideration of the trav- eeling public.

Bogus Agents Busy

How quick was the naughty man who, after canvassing Boston for subscriptions to a bogus magazine, to take advantage of the food conservation interest, to ply his nefarious trade. This man has been collecting subscriptions for a magazine he represents as the official organ of Food Director Hoover. After he had collected money at fifty cents per, it was discovered that there was no such magazine as "The Housewives Magazine." In the meantime the Italian Ambassador, stationed at Riom, at the outbreak of the war. For the past year she has been driving her own ambulance with the Italian army at the front.

"We were living at Riom when the Germans swept across Belgium and into France," said Mme. Mazzuchi to me at the Netherland hotel,

telling the thrilling story of her work at the front. "Everything in my home was destroyed during the bombardment, but I was not in the house.

I and my daughter, just 12, were busi-

ly engaged near the front. I have

been helping to care for the wounded. Fortunately, I had some training in nursing and first aid work, and I did what I could, with my daughter's help. I still carry a German bullet, received while working on this front.

I worked on, helping to care for the refugees at the French front, until Italy declared war. As the wife of an Italian consul, I believed I should work then for my husband's govern-

ment. So I went to the Italian front.

I work 16 hours a day in my hospital and every 24 hours I do from

35 to 40 miles in my ambulance to bring the wounded.

Women can be just as useful at the front as men. No woman with courage, initiative, and intelligence need fear to drive an ambulance, or do any other work behind the front line of the battle-front.

Women are not less courageous than men, and in many situations they are more useful."

Mme. Mazzuchi is in this country seeking aid for the work of the Italian ambulance service.

bathing. The styles run to more prac-

tical lines and materials this year than

last. Jersey cloth is in the lead as a

popular material, even supreceding taf-

feta and mohair. A beach dress is for

lounging on the beach. Many of them

are dainty and fragile as an evening

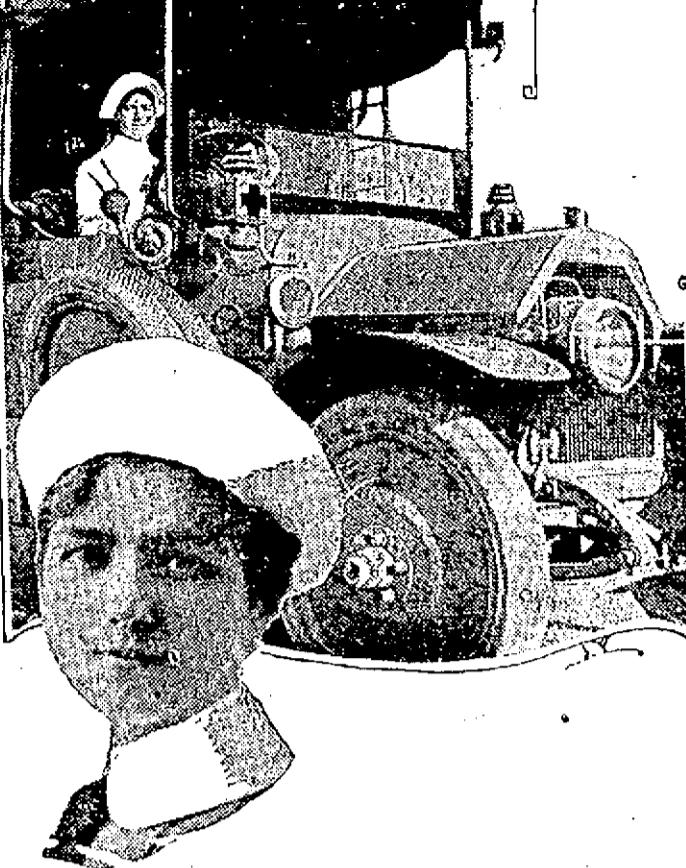
Bathing Suits and Beach Dresses

There is a nice distinction to be made

between bathing suits and beach

dresses. The former are just what the

name implies—suits to be worn while

ITALY'S FIRST WOMAN AMBU-
LANCE DRIVER, HERE
SEEKING AID

BY FREDERICK M. KIRBY

The only woman ambulance driver ever commissioned by the Italian government is in New York after a strenuous service at the front both in France and Italy. She is the beautiful Mme. Daisy Mazzuchi, wife of the former Italian consul, stationed at Riom, at the outbreak of the war.

For the past year she has been driv-

ing her own ambulance with the Ital-

ian army at the front.

"We were living at Riom when the Ger-

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ian ambulance service.

COATDRESS AND SHORT, FULL
SKIRTS WILL RULE
THIS FALL

BY BETTY BROWN

NEW YORK.—No man can possibly tell whether one style of woman's fall apparel is a coat or a dress. Advance fall designs are perhaps less confusing than summer models be-



cause they are less draped, and more severely tailored.

One of the most attractive of coat dresses for fall is distinguished by a graceful skirt arrangement of side plints.

First showings of fall fashions indicate a continuance of the rather short and moderately full skirt.

In four minutes and 35 seconds Geo- Budleitner of Philadelphia caught, killed, cleaned and fried a fowl. The feat was accomplished as the result of a wager.



NEWLY-WED GOULDS PHOTO-
GRAPHED IN FANCY
COSTUME

Latest photograph of George J. Gould, Jr. and his dancer wife, who in New York.

Come Out!!

Wednesday

See the Great Parade!
Mammoth Unduplicated Cavalcade!
The Greatest and Last of Its Kind!
A Breath from the Historic Far
West!
See the Alkali Dust Fly!
Examine the Tremendous 8000 lb.
Wagons!

SEE THE CELEBRATED



WATCH BORAX BILL TURN A CORNER

20-MULE BORAX TEAM

From Death Valley, California.

See This Extraordinary Parade! See Borax Bill Drive the 20 Mules (20—count 'em—20) with a single jerk-line. Tarantula Pete Will Lecture. Come and See This Parade.

See This Paper For Announcements of Parade Route

ESTABLISHED 1875
Chalifoux's
CORNER

\$3.98

Women's All
Wool Sweater
Coats, Extra
Good Value
\$5.00

ON SALE TODAY

Fifty
New Dresses
—AT—
\$8.75



Pongee, Jersey, Taffeta
and Poplin
SPORT SUITS
PRICED
\$8.75

NEW
SPORT SKIRTS
Of Striped Taffeta and
White Satin.
PRICED
\$5.98

KHAKI KOOL
SPORT SKIRTS
PRICED
\$12.50

SPECIALS FROM OUR BLOUSE DEPT.

Just arrived, new styles Voile Waists. Trimmed with ruffles and venice trimmings. Dotted voile with large Quaker collar. Special \$1.98
Jap. Silk Waists, all new styles. Priced \$1.98
Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe Ruffled Waists. Priced \$2.98

LADY LOOKABOUT.

At the recent marriage in Dayton, O., of W. B. Gleason of Cincinnati to Miss Matilda Lukens of Dayton, friends of the groom left for the wedding in Cincinnati. All wore silk hats and paraded around Cincinnati before starting for Dayton. The autos were decorated to proclaim the reason for the parade and the wearing of silk hats with summer clothing.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

REAL ESTATE NOTES

LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE NEWS

George Husson of this city has purchased the three-story block located at the corner of Aiken and Cheever streets, bordering the canal. The building extends from 209 to 227 Aiken street, and from 67 to 77 Cheever street. The building is now undergoing heavy alterations for which Mr. Husson will spend several thousand dollars.

As the building stood a few weeks ago it measured 100 ft. by 38 ft. on Aiken street and the same on Cheever street. After enlargement it will be 18 feet wider on both sides. There was no cellar in the past, as the first two weeks after reconstruction work was begun were spent digging and carting away the dirt. Now there is an 8-foot cellar being walled in which will make a new support for the building now resting on temporary bases.

The whole structure has been raised two feet to allow for the cellar wall and window space. The building contains five stories and eighteen tenements. The stores, which formerly had only 8-foot ceilings, will now be 11 feet high. They will have all new plain glass fronts. Above these, in the other stories, the tenements will be rearranged into five and six-room suites. Although there will be the same number of tenements as before, they will be larger because of the 13-foot addition to the width. All partitions will be new and the entire interior will have hardwood

flooring. Other modern improvements will be included. The exterior will have a new clapboard finish. The change will add considerably to the beauty of this section of the city, making a pretty sight from down Aiken street and across the canal bridge. The improvements will be completed in approximately three months.

Building Permits

The following permits for buildings, additions and alterations were issued this week at the office of the Inspector of Buildings at city hall:

Moses D. and Joseph D. Boucher, 75 Tremont street, will build a three-story house at 73 Lafayette street, measuring 32' x 26'. It will contain three apartments of 5 rooms and bath each. There will be a front piazza 6' x 32'. Estimated cost \$3000.

Idella Norton, 112 Powell street, will make an addition to the rear of the machine shop, mill construction, of wood, and with stucco finish, 50' x 24' one end and 38' the other end. The addition will necessitate the removal of only one wall where it joins the present building. Cost of construction, \$1500.

Fred G. Leahy has leased the building at the foot of Howe street belonging to John A. Simpson. He will raise the roof of the rear shed 3 ft. and finish with wire laths and cement plastering, the interior to be fireproof for the installation of a boiler. The second story will be renewed in the three-story brick part. All of the door openings in second story will be blocked. Cost of alterations, \$400 to \$500.

James P. Robinson, Foundry street, will make an addition to the main building on the side of the moulding room, the extra space to measure 110' x 30', and at a cost of \$900.

George M. Foster, 12 Burnt street, will erect a one-story house at 736 Stevens street, measuring 33 by 32 ft., at a cost of \$2200.

Corn E. Hooker, 417 High st., will make alterations on the house at 89 Parkview ave., renewing the plazas, using the old roof, but putting in new foundation, floor, ceiling and doors, and new central stove. Cost to be \$200. This party will also build a wooden garage 20 by 20 on the premises, at a cost of \$300.

Isabella A. Benoit will build two plazas on the house at 759-761 Lakeview ave., which are worn down and replaced with new ones with outside stairways extending

through the three stories. They will cost \$500 each, total \$500.

Arthur Sporo will build a wooden garage 10 by 20 feet on land which he leased at 37 Whitney ave., at a cost of \$125.

Alexander Gaudette, 26 Common st., will build a wooden garage 14 by 16 on Lafayette st., lot 49 Rosemount terrace, at a cost of \$50.

Mrs. F. B. Clifford, 89 Westford st., will make an addition to connect the main house with a porch which is 12' x 24', making a covered walk connecting the two buildings. Estimated cost \$50.

Albert Morin, 71 Eugena st., will build an addition to the shed for a 2-room tenement, which will have a piazza 12' x 24' feet at a cost of \$75.

World War Zilchard Gates st., will convert the front room into a store, adding to the front to bring same out to the street line, the entire costing \$125.

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R. J. LAVALLEE ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

R. J. Lavallee, of 75 Gershom avenue, and for a number of years employed in the shoe department of the A. G. Pollard Co., has signed his contract with the company, and has accepted the position of contract man and sales agent for Favreau Bros. electrical contractors and dealers in electrical supplies at 989 Lakeview ave.

Owing to the large increase in busi-

ness, the fact that two members of

the firm of Favreau Bros., Urgel and Pierre, have enlisted in Company C, Sixth regiment, M.N.G. and are now at Camp Darling, South Framingham,

the other two members of the firm, A. J. and V. J. Favreau, decided to secure the services of a contract man

and engaged R. J. Lavallee.

Mr. Favreau is a well known young man who has lived in this city all his life. He is a member of several organizations among which are Club

Lafayette, the C.M.C. St. Joseph's

college alumni and other fraternal and social organizations and his many friends predict he will make good in his new

line of work.

In entering the employ of Favreau Bros., Mr. Lavallee has joined one of the largest electrical firms of the city. The company was organized in 1904 and since that time much

valuable progress has been made. The headquarters of the company was formerly located at 2 Riverview street, but as the business progressed the quarters became inadequate and a few

months ago the young men purchased

the large and well appointed

office at 989 Lakeview avenue on the

Draught line. Considerable improve-

ments and changes have been made

in the building which includes a

large stockroom, a large electrical parlor,

where electrical appliances of all de-

scriptions are on exhibition. The spa-

cious stable adjoining the house has

been converted into a garage and

workshop and is now equipped with

the most modern machinery in the

electrical line.

Favreau Bros. have now in their

employ 11 men, all practical electricians and they are in a position to do

any and all kinds of work in their

special line. Their specialty is the

wiring of houses or business places

and there is no job, no small or too

large for them. They have several big

jobs to their credit in every

surrounding town, among which are

the new St. Louis Church in West

Sixth street, the large apartment

house erected by Bennett Silverlatt

and others at Tyler park, and several

hundred buildings, large and small.

The company is now busy on wiring the

new St. Joseph's church, which is

of the large and well appointed

offices at 989 Lakeview avenue on the

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Favreau Bros. have now in their

REAL ESTATE NEWS
continued

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

land and buildings on Gorham and Carter st.

Olive M. Foye et ux to Annie O'Neill, land and buildings on Corral st.

Patrick Shea et ux to Lowell Bleachery, land and buildings corner Livingston and Carter sts.

John J. Connor et ux to Cordelia M. Lambert, land on Sandish st.

Bridget Donlan to Lowell Bleachery, land and buildings on Livingston st.

Eastern Land Co., Boston, by trs. to Nellie M. Welsh, land on Chapman st.

Alice L. Lang to Catherine E. Bryan, et al, land and buildings on Whitney ave, Bridge st, and passageway.

Patrick F. Devine et ux to Cora E. Hooker, land and buildings on Parkview ave.

Daniel W. Gray by coll. to Harry Gray, land on Smith st.

George W. Field's heirs by coll. to Hilman F. Fornald, land on Princeton and Baldwin sts, and Black brook.

James H. Sparks et ux to Margarette M. Pike, land and buildings on Westford and Newmarket.

Albert T. Cates et ux to Edmund H. Beauregard, et ux, land and buildings on Nichols st.

Satrak M. Depolati et ux to William J. Trott et ux, land and buildings corner Fourth and Rockwell st.

Adam French et ux to William J. French, land and buildings on Neville and Lowell st.

Lilla A. Lang to Millage S. Fenfud, land on Chelmsford st.

Noel Cossette et ux to Léonard Stagnone, land on Easton and Clifton st.

Frank W. Vaughn et ux to Nellie T. Chapman, land and buildings on Newell st.

James E. Gibson et ux to Ellen M. Thomas, land and buildings on Eleventh st.

Eliza Pratt by coll. to George Conlon, land on Bedford ave.

Ida M. Orient to Alice C. Mitchell, land and buildings on Cambria st.

Abbie E. Tabor et ux to Helen L. Lombard et al, land and buildings on Riverside and White sts.

S. Hertense Tabor et al to Abbie F. Hale, land and buildings on Riverside and White sts.

Mary Duran to Mary Elizabeth Sawyer, land on Cluer st.

John Chester et ux to William Clauer et ux, land and buildings on Fulton st.

Supréant, land on Circuit ave.

Wallace F. Welch to William A. Hennessy, land and buildings on Wilber st.

Clara W. Witham et ux to Alex William Schenck, et ux, land on Hoyt ave.

William F. Conson to Henry J. Lapin et ux, land and buildings on Franklin st.

George A. Locke et ux to Standard Oil Co. to New York, land corner Canada and Quebec sts.

Stanley C. Smith et ux to Simon Far, et ux, land and buildings on Lakeside ave.

William H. Sullivan by coll. to George A. Richards, land and buildings on Bridge st.

Sarkis Garabedian by coll. to George Sarkis, land and buildings on Exeter st.

Daniel W. Gray by coll. to Climenia H. Drake, land corner Smith and Liberty sts.

George W. Field's heirs by coll. to Climenia H. Drake, land on Middlesex st. and Black brook.

Alce E. Watrous et ux to Horace Gervais, land on Stevens and Chelmsford sts.

Parker S. Spaulding by coll. to Chimenia H. Drake, land corner Mt. Grove and Sixth st.

Clara Cole by coll. to Climenia H. Drake, land on Canton st.

Parker H. Spaulding by coll. to Chimenia H. Drake, land corner Mt. Grove st. and Sixth st.

Mary Winslow to Albert J. Hallinan et ux, land corner Gorham st. and a new street.

AMERICA

James E. Burke, Jr. to Douglas M. McIntyre, land at The Pines.

James E. Burke, Jr. to Leo A. Murphy, land at The Pines.

Walter V. Collier et ux to Suburban Land Co., Inc. Boston, land at Nuttings Lake park.

Richard Faulkner to Della A. Verne, land on Andover st.

George Whiteacre et ux to Susan E. Budge, land at Nuttings Lake Park and Sixth st.

James E. Burke, Jr. to John J. Barron, land at Pinehurst Manor.

Suburban Land Co., Inc. Boston, to Daniel A. Rebleau, land and buildings at Nuttings Lake park.

Timothy J. Connell et ux to Edgar P. Sellew, land and buildings on Shawbridge road.

Edgar P. Sellew to Arthur A. Leavitt, land on Evergreen road.

Arthur A. Leavitt to Edgar P. Sellew, land and buildings on Evergreen road.

CARLISLE

Adeline M. Pollard by gdm. to Marshall M. Mason, land on road from Carlisle to J. Q. A. Green's st.

I. Frank Mason et al. to Frank DuBois, land on road from Carlisle to Concord.

Sidney A. Davis et ux to Frank D. DuBois, land on road from Carlisle to Concord.

CHELMSFORD

Mary A. Little et ux to Gertrude L. Lewis, land and buildings corner Gorham st. and a new street.

J. Lewis to John William Anderson, land and buildings corner Gorham st. and a new street.

J. Roland Parkhurst to Orrin Whittier, land on Smith ave.

Howard P. Swett et ux to George H. Barth, land and buildings on Rusells Hill, land and Boston road.

Bridget Keenan to William J. Keenan, land on Main st.

DRACTU

E. Gaston Campbell to Joseph Pearson et al, land and buildings on Fox st.

Grace Universalist church, Lowell, to Sarah Anne Wesley, land and buildings on Lakeview ave.

Sarah Anne Wesley to James N. Marathas et ux, land and buildings on Lakeview avenue.

Gardner W. Pearson et ux to Albert Brzozowski et ux, land on River road from Lawrence to Lawrence.

Eastgate Land Trust et ux to Jan Stens et ux, land at Merrimack Park Addition.

Rosario A. Montague to Kleopatra Panayatopoulos, land at Lakeview Gardens.

Anna G. Norris to Earle C. Quimby, land at Merrimack Park Addition.

George F. Garland et ux to Frederick W. Garland, land on Clark road.

Enoch Foster by conservator, to Frank W. Livingston, land and buildings on North st.

Rosaria M. O. Reeves to Olive P. Marinoni, land on east side of Alpine.

William C. Fleming et ux to Joseph F. Pitts, land on Vernon st., Mayfield and Clyde ave.

Sarah A. MacIntyre to Nora E. O'Connor, land on School st.

TYNBOSRO

Joseph Boucher by mgtree, to Lowell institution for Savings, land and buildings on state highway from village to Nashua, N. H.

Emile H. Beauchemin et ux to Fred Hainsworth et ux, land and buildings

ideas but wrong ideals.

That fishing in the rain is not what it is cracked up to be.

That Congressman Rogers has the right idea on the draft.

That the fountains are often productive of more bubbles.

That Battery B will now benefit by the psychology of clothes.

That another circus is booked for an early appearance in Lowell.

That the dressmaker said that in order to reap we must sow.

That John McCormack never loses the even tenor of his way.

That Lowell was what might be called a closed town Thursday.

That Lowell suddenly came to life Friday after Thursday's sleep.

That you don't need to be a Jess Willard to join the army now.

That the rain was not wholly unwelcome Wednesday afternoon.

That at present Cardinal O'Connell parkway is no place for timid soles.

That the steepie climber called it a day off when he fell to the ground.

That what is laid up for a rainy day is too often used on bright days.

That the face increase is hitting the residents of Belle Grove pretty hard.

That if familiarity breeds contempt, we dearly love twenty dollar gold pieces.

That many are wondering what is meant by "pure" French and Canadian dialect."

That the "Best People on Earth" were given a royal reception in this city Friday.

That the annual mark-down sale on snow shovels has not yet been announced.

That a quitter is one who quits, while a coward is one who doesn't even start.

That the mayor expressed the sentiments of entire Lowell at Rockingham park Sunday.

That many people who are in the habit of riding to and from work will walk hereafter.

That Henry David Thoreau had some very socialistic ideas as to the length of a working day.

That the road to the supreme judicial court from Lowell seems to be indeed traveled.

That the six-cent fare schedule will need a little "elaboration," la Creel, if it is to be a success.

That when a woman is driving her own car it is better for her to look sharp than look sweet.

That as a rule, the man who shaves but once a week looks like the lawn in front of a vacant house.

That sometimes that stretch of road on Lowell-Lawrence boulevard is Methuen will be repaired.

That the Labor day parade may take the form of a procession of the young men who will be drafted.

That with so many funds being raised it is impossible to save anything but daylight these days.

That Commissioner Donnelly escorted many of the Elks about town yesterday.

That the cost of living was lower in the good old days when sweethearts were satisfied with peppermint candy.

That we shall hardly know lower Central street when all the improvements contemplated are materialized.

That not even a cigaret smoker likes to roll his own, when it comes to using the wheelbarrow in the garden.

That it all depends on your habits whether you need to know that automobile lamps may be turned off at 3:45 a.m.

That one young lady visitor with the Elks yesterday wanted to know how they made the canal go under the sidewalk.

That the young ladies in the Merrimack street millinery store enjoyed bathing in Silver lake Thursday afternoon.

That the following motto should be adopted for the food conservation campaign: "Buy well, wisely and without waste."

That it will be a matter of only a few weeks now before the clothing stores will be advertising their fall overcoats.

That spectators along the sidewalk Friday were treated to a miniature automobile show as the Elks' parade went past.

That Major Walter R. Jeyes, retired, had some experience with a Ford last Sunday while en route to Rockingham park.

That Patrolman John Swanwick is kept busy looking after the loiterers in Lucy Larcom park and the jitney drivers in Faige street.

That the young man who thinks provisions are cheaper in France should join the army and go to France so that he can have the benefit.

That there should be a penalty for pedestrains who do not keep to the right on the sidewalk, as far as for traffickers in the street.

That the trustees of the Lowell Technical school can lay a sidewalk cheaper than the city, and at that they can get all the help they want.

That if Mr. Brown's theory as to insuring safety by buying an automobile is of real value, why not buy the Ford factory and save the country?

That automobile drivers still continue to violate the law relative to passing electric cars when stopped to allow passengers to board and leave the cars.

That the girls with the hoes are attracting a lot of attention in the war gardens while the girls with the axes are not being ignored on the city's thoroughfares.

That evidently some topers, bellingerent that the country will go "bone dry," are trying to drink up all the liquor there is on the market before the prohibition laws starts to wave.

That the local Knights of Columbus put something over on their brother Knights in other cities by holding their war fund campaign several weeks before the other councils got a move on.

LOST MOTION

That a scoop in time saves nine rewrites.

That the Elks were seen and heard Friday.

That the Shuppards are great entertainers.

That the clerks did not work hard Thursday.

That the cut worm has left us until next spring.

That light wines are sometimes very illuminating.

That the pennies will come in handy after July 15.

That the clerks were in their element Thursday.

That new bunco games are being invented every day.

That salary increases are still in order at city hall.

That there was something doing in Middle street Friday.

That it used to be the sea serpent; now it's the periscope.

That there was only one lady driver in yesterday's parade.

That there are many men with good

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to go to Hampton Beach for one month or longer. Tel. 2855-M.

LITTLE GIRLS wanted to board in country; terms \$3.50 to \$5. Tel. Mrs. Edw. Hyde, Pelham, N. H. Tel. Polham Assn. 2-4.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS soon. Men and women required.

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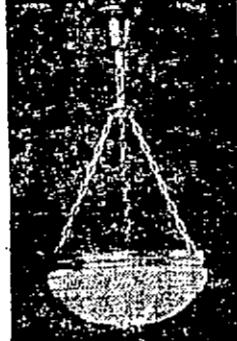
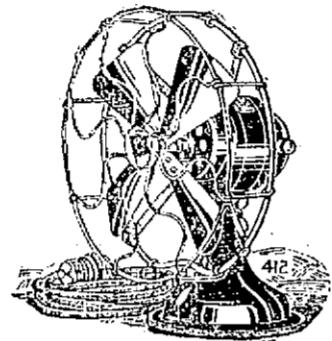
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West Centralville

Agents for the wonderful "BEE" Model "D" ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER and the famous FEDERAL ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE, also dealers in DOMES for direct and indirect lighting, LAMPS, BULBS, ELECTRIC BELLS, SPEAKING TUBES, TELEPHONES, ELECTRIC IRONS, TOASTERS, PERCOLATORS, ELECTRIC HEATING PADS and HEATING APPARATUS and ELECTRICAL DEVICES of all descriptions. Owing to the large increase in our business during the past three years and for the accommodation of our many clients we have greatly enlarged our quarters and workshop by purchasing the Fels property at 989 LAKEVIEW AVENUE. We now have spacious quarters including a large and well appointed showroom, where electrical appliances of all descriptions and prices can be seen to advantage. Automobiles at the disposal of clients.

Electric Fans

Keep cool—Visit our electric fans department and we will prove you that for the minimum price of a few cents you can keep cool no matter what the thermometer reads. We have a complete assortment of electric fans of all sizes and prices, and all are fully guaranteed free from electrical or mechanical defects and should any such defects defects within one year from date of sale, we will make good the defect free of charge. Fans sold to accommodate patrons, cash or on easy terms.



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FOR A MINIMUM SUM WE WILL PLACE THE "BEE" MODEL "D" ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER IN YOUR HOME.

AGENTS FOR THE "BEE" MODEL "D" ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER.

"BEE" ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER CLEANS MATTRESSES, CARPETS AND FLOORINGS.

VACUUM CLEANER

The "Bee" Model "D" Electric Vacuum Cleaner

For which we are the agents in Lowell is the product of a factory with nine years' success in Vacuum Cleaner construction. The apparatus is equipped with the famous air-cooled Universal Motor, and each cleaner has a gear-driven brush built into the nozzle which operates on exactly the same simple principle as the carpet sweeper and is absolutely guaranteed to remove all lint and litter from the surface of the carpet. The cleaners are made of highly polished aluminum and are rust proof. They are provided with the most improved self-oiling device, thus affording long service. The cost of operating is very cheap, and no home with electricity should be without the "Bee" Model "D" Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

10 Points of Superior Excellence Which Enter Into the Construction of These Machines

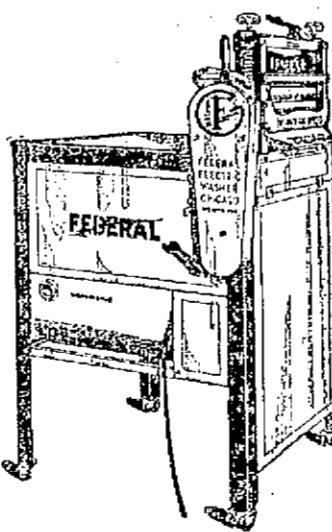
- 1—1-6 H. P. HORIZONTAL MOTOR, AIR COOLED, WITH SELF-FEEDING OIL WELLS. 9300 R. P. M.
- 2—GREATER POWER, 20 PER CENT MORE SUCTION.
- 3—ADJUSTED AT FACTORY FOR MOST EFFICIENT WORK. NO FURTHER ADJUSTMENTS NECESSARY.
- 4—GEAR DRIVEN BRUSH. MOST EFFECTIVE EVER PRODUCED.
- 5—LARGE HOSE CONNECTION, DIRECT TO CENTER OF FAN.
- 6—HIGHLY POLISHED ALUMINUM CASING, MORE DURABLE THAN STEEL.
- 7—SWIVELED REAR WHEEL, MAKING OPERATION EASIER.
- 8—ONE-PIECE CAST ALUMINUM FAN, UNBREAKABLE.
- 9—OBLONG CARBON BRUSHES WHICH CANNOT BE PUT IN WRONG.
- 10—PISTOL GRIP HANDLE CONTAINING CONTROL SWITCH.

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OUR SPECIALTY IS THE WIRING OF HOMES. ELECTRICITY IN A HOME SPELLS COMFORT. A HOME WITHOUT ELECTRICITY IS NO HOME.

We make a specialty of wiring houses on the instalment plan, and this is one of our many plans:

For \$4.92 cash and \$2.00 a month for 10 months we will wire four rooms—Parlor, Hall, Dining Room and Kitchen—and besides we will furnish suitable fixtures for all the above mentioned apartments without extra cost.



Electric Washing Machine

We have been agents for the Federal Electric Washing Machine for Lowell for the past three years, and during that time we have disposed of several of them, and we are still to hear the first complaint against the machine. The Federal Machine is a great improvement, a money, labor and time saver. All you have to do is press the button and the machine starts. The cylinder revolves in one direction, then in the other, and the dirt can't resist the soapy water which is forced through the clothes. Attached to the machine is also an electric wringer, which wrings both ways. The cost of operating the machine is two cents an hour. A small amount cash and small monthly payments until the sum of \$100 has been paid secures the Federal Machine.

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